THE TIMES, DAILY SERIAL STORY.

House of the PurpleWindows

MARY KATHARINE MAULE

Annabel Chisieigh, during her rides about the surrounding country, has become strangely interested in an old house not far from where she lives which was once the best type of Southern manion but has now become a picturesque example of decayed grandeur. The recent tenants of this house are two surly people—Paul Jennings and his wife—and a very reflued and attractive child. Annabel's sympathy is strongly roused by the fact that several times she catches Mrs. Jennings treating the child in a most cruel, unnatural manner. Annabel, her mether, and her grandmother decids that they must fathom the mystery of the queer tenants ard their wicked actions. Annabel rescues the child, but the Jenningses quickly retailate, take back the child, and injure Mrs. Paign so severely that she become, a paralytic. The Jenningses vanish, and the whole country is aroused. Al Barber, who seems to have a history, not only helps but interests Annabel. In the midst of the excitement and trouble Mrs. Paign's old friend, Lord Baramore, sends a letter saying that he is example to see them—information which affects Al Barber surprisingly.

too great for coherent speech. With his child locked in his arms, Lord Baramore could only sob out narticulate questions and exclamations, carcely yet believing, though he held | that her in his arms, that his little one was restored to him from the dead.

nd thought that his mind, overtaxed grief and sorrow, had given way under the strain and was deceiving him. It required all the evidence of the little rms clutching his neck, the little head urled in his bosom, the little voice sobing, "Daddy, daddy, daddy!" in a voice e could not mistake, to convince him. His nephew, meanwhile, had cast a

Almost he doubted his own senses

searchir glance about the chamber. Running to the back of the room he ore aside the turtain, but no one was there. Only a bed, upon which some

easily. He jerked it open, and a fresh woodsy smell rushed into the chamber. Branches and brambles pushed themelves in at the opening, and thrusting is way through them, he found him-elf in a tangle of thorn-trees and ushes, with the sound of running water

stood for an instant, dazed and confounded; unable to guess at his loca-tion. Then as he pushed his way through the bushes and came out into a clearer space he exclaimed aloud.

The brush through which he had pushed his way, and which completely concealed the outlet to the underground chamber, grew on the side of a steep bank he knew well, the water he heard murmuring was the voice of the little creek in the woods. He had passed and repassed this very place a hundred times within the last fortnight—had passed the place, and stood with Anna-bel above the very roof of the secret

passed the place, and stood with Annabel above the very roof of the secret chamber.

While he stood staring about him his mind acted rapidly. He knew now the explanation of many things that had before been inexplicable to him. As he glanced back toward the opening, so thoroughly concealed by the brush that grew over and about it, that it never would have been discovered from without, as he looked at the dark woods with tangled undergrowth and him shadows, he knew how safely Jennings—or Hoskins—could come and go, and enter and leave the house at will the said she was in the west wing and wanted me to go to her there. That seemed rather queer to me, for it was late at night, and the west wing was seldom used. But I hurried in there, and found Lady Baramore fixing the blue room and making up the bed. I had never seen my lady use her little white hands before, and hurry and help her to fix the room.

"I never dared ask her questions, least of all now, but did as she ordered me and leave the bouse at wing and wanted me to go to her there. That seemed rather queer to me, for it was late at night, and the west wing was seldom used. But I hurried in there, and found Lady Baramore fixing the blue room and making up the bed. I had never seen my lady use her little white hands before, and hurry and help her to fix the room.

"I never dared ask her questions, least of all now, but did as she ordered me and ever said a word about the course." enter and leave the house at will, though an army of detectives should be camped round about it. With this thought came the remem-

with this thought came the remembrance of the underground chamber and all that he had left there, and, turning about, he made his way back quickly. When he entered the room, Lord Baramere rat on the side of the hed with his little daughter still in his arms, and Mrs. Chisleigh and Annabel were talking to the woman. "Where are they? What has become

he cried out as he ap-

time since the night of the trouble, until tready for the journey, and just before three days ago. And it was norrible, dawn I left Baramore Grange in a horrible. They were afraid to make an hired vehicle, taking Miss Elenore with attempt to get away and intended to make an analysis of the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the control of

three days ago. And it was norrible, horrible. They were afraid to make an attempt to get away and intended to stay here notil the search for them had been given an and the excitement blew over.

"Ent three nights ago Hoskus came rushing in out of breath and told her that the lig was up, and they would have to go. He said he had seen Cliffed Baramore in the woods, that he had recognized him, and they would have to abandon everything and get away. They got a few things together, destroyed others, and made their escape. We have seen nothing of them since."

Identify the light ago Hoskus came rushing in out of breath and told her that the light was up, and they would have to go. He said he had seen Cliffed Baramore in the woods, that he had recognized him, and they would have to abandon everything and get awas," It? Janet was always good to you, darling, destroyed others, and made their escape. We have seen nothing of them since."

The next morning we sailed for them had hired vehicle, taking Miss Elenore with me. The next morning we sailed for the next morning we sailed for "Ame". The next morning we sailed for "Ame". The next morning we sailed for "And I wore little boy's clothes on the child. He was all wore in the child.

Beward, A. E. SAUNDERS, 918 Colorado the ship, daddy, only land to the child. He was always good to you, darling. The was I wasn't 12 Janet was always good to you, darling. On C.

LOST—Bank book Potomac Savings Bank, containing checks and money, between Tenleytown and Center Market, this morning reward. 463 Wisconsin ave., Tenleytown, on the word of the ship, daddy, only homesick for you.

"But I was good to you, darling. The word of the w

e fore her, he glared upon her fiercely,

Franscom. Why did you steal my I did not steal your child, Lord Bara-

more," said the woman, turning her dark, hollow eyes and gaunt face upon him. "I did only what I was commanded to do. I acted only under orders," "Acted ander orders?" thundered Lord Paramore. "Whose orders?" The woman dropped her face into her hands and shuddered. For some moments she did not speak. Then, raising her head suddenly, she said "First tell me one thing, Lord Bara-nor". Is-is my lady still living?"

Level Baramore surveyed her angrily.
"No he said, shortly, "she is not. She died a month ago. The woman uttered a low, quivering

"And the child?"

"And the child was still-born."
"The child was still-born."
"I heard—I heard that—but I did not believe it: If that is true I will answer your question. Had it not been you might have torn me limb from limb and I never would have told you. Poor lady, it can do her no harm now."
"Do her no harm?" cried Lord Bara-more, with some strange undefined fear his heart. "What do you mean?

"I will, Lord Baramore, answered the woman half savagely; but perhaps when I have spoken you would have been better pleased had I kept still. The orders I received, to take your child away and hide her where you would never find her again, came from your wife—Lady Baramore."

"I add, Baramore?" The words were constant to the same as the sam

the woman, "just what I said. I took little Miss Elenore away and kept her hidden from you by the plan and under the orders of Lady Baramore."

Lord Baramore started up, then sank back in his chair and covered his face with his hands. The little girl climbed upon his knee and kissed him, crying:
'Don't feel bad, da.ldy, don't feel bad.
I'm here, daddy, you've got your little "Yes, thank heaven!" he murmured distributed.

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published | In a broken voice and kissed her. Then he signed the woman to go on. As she did so. Annabel drew near and laid her hand on his shoulder and young Clifford came and stood at the back of his

"It is a long story, Lord Baramore resumed the woman, "and a painful one. I must ask you to have patience with me."

She crossed the stone chamber and

trank from a pall that stood on a little table, with plates containing scraps of food and a few dishes. When she re-turned she dropped again to the low stool upon which she had been sitting

when they entered.
"You know the beginning," she said
in a toneless voice, her elbows on her
knees, her chin on her hands, her black based. Al Barber, who seems to have history, not orly helps but interests made! In the midst of the excitement trouble Mrs. Prign's old friend, Lord amore, sends a letter saying that he exhing to see them—information which lock Al Barber su.prisingly.

CHAPTER XVII.

Lady Baramore's Orders.

OR some moments the excitement in the underground chamber was too great for coherent speech.

OR speech and a means of carning my bread. I was only a kitchen maid at first; but I worshiped her, studied her, and at last became her personal attendant.

"You"—her there black eyes blazed as she fastened them upon him—"You" hair falling in disorder about a face in

as she fastened them upon him—"You never knew her. I did. You never guessed or cared, or dreamed, how much she loved you; how her proud heart was starved for a crumb of that you buried with your first wife and lavished on her child. Night after night I have heard my lady and cry. Day after day I have her heart break because she could win you.'

She paused. Lord Baramore, with his face hidden on the child's shoulder, mounted aloud. "The day we met with the automobile accident," she went on, "she would have been killed had I not thrown my

own body over her and saved her from striking the tree.
"I got these sears then. I will carry "It was about ten days after that, after you had gone away to Paris, that she called me into her room one eve-

ning,
"'Janet,' she said, 'I know you are one had recently been lying, and at the grateful for what I have done for you. I have given you a chance for happiness wooden door. He rushed to it quickly. It was neither bolted nor locked, and yielded told her that I would give my very life

> Will you do anything I ask you to Will you do anything I ask you to
> do without question or protest? she
> asked me, and I told her that I would.
> "That same night, about midnight,
> she came into my room. She was as
> white as a sheet and shaking all over. She had some clothes over her arm,

"'Get up, Janet, and dress yourself quickly. Put on your best clothes and wear this gown and cloak, I want you to go on a journey."
"I told her I wouldn't ask any questions, and I didn't, I dressed as quickly as I could and went into her room.

That Dr. Marlowe, the doctor we seen at the hospital, was there. looked queer and excited, and was striding up and down the room. "I asked him where Lady Baramore was, and he said she was in the west

ed me, and never said a word about the journey. Before we were quite through with the room I heard steps in the hall, and Dr. Marlowe came in carrying a bundled-up little figure in his arms. I kind of cried out, because MOUR C. CHUNN, 267 ist st. N. W. I thought at first it was Miss Elenore; but when he laid her in the bed I saw

"And was buried as my little daugh-ter!" moaned Lord Baramor.

Lord Baramore, who was by this time the little one smiled at her sweetly.

"Oh. yes," she answered, throwing a kiss to her from the tips of her little ilingers. "Oh. yes, daddy, Janet was always good to me. I love Janet." Tears welled to the woman's eyes and

colled down her cheeks.

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's

Falls Church Plans Sunday School Picnic

A joint Sunday school pienic and athletic field day will be given at Crossman's Grove, near East Falls Church, eak."
I will, Lord Baramore," answered Va., July 18, under the auspices of the

"Lady Baramore?" The words were gasped rather than spoken, and the baronet swayed dizzliy and sat heavily down in a chair. The little girl ran to him and clung about his neck.
"La-Lady Baramore's orders?" he faltered. "What-what do you mean?" "I mean, Lord Baramore," repeated the woman, "just what I said. I took little Miss Elenore away and kept her." night.

Athletes Get Prizes.

Prizes to the young athletes in the tenth, elevents, tweif h, and thirteenth sections of the Public Schools Athletic League were given in the M Street High School auditorium yesterday, 200 being

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

about her age."

Lord Baramore sprang up.

"A strange child he cried out?

"Yes, Lord Baramore, a strange child. She was dyping with diptheria.
She did die that night. And—
"And was huried as my little daugh." and several pearls. Return to 1600 Q st. receive reward,

Bether, "Where?"
"I do not know. I do not care, so that we have see them again. They were here in the chamber with us most of the trouble, until three lays ago. And it was normalise the problem of the control of the

rubbers, 1 basket. WAS. NAL CO., Union Station.

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COOK-White or colored, 2 waitresses, kitchen maids (white), for institution; white rolled down her cheeks.

"What happened to her," she went on almost flercely. "Was not my fault. It was fate, I suppose. I knew nothing of America. I did not know where to go or what to do when we landed. Lady Baramore had given me plenty to the control of the CHAMBERMAIDS and waitresses, colored: 10; \$14 a month; at once. FISHER'S AGENCY, 419 16th st. of money, but no instructions what to do when I got to New York. She only said to take the child away and keep GIRL for general housework; small family. her hidden in some quiet place in the new country, where her father would never find her."

'But you did find me didn't you, daddy?" again broke in the chid. "I always thought you would find me you or Annabel. I love Annabel."

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